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The great teaching arm of the church must have good leaders, well trained, who enjoy their work. Because so much has to be done in such a short time, the church must be sure it does not bungle the important job of developing the Christian growth of children, youth, men and women.

Teachers and officers, who willingly offer their talents and spend hours every week to serve their pupils, should be helped to do a skilful work. The monthly workers' conference provides excellent opportunity for workers to come together for an enjoyable period of fellowship, receive training, and plan their work. Because teaching is an ongoing experience, the workers want help for the immediate task to be done next Sunday, and the next. Training enterprises should, therefore, center in the teaching experiences of the workers.

Topics for monthly workers' conferences should vary according to the needs to be met. Programs may be built around aims and objectives, leadership courses, the use of various methods, and a study of the Bible. Each year, the denomination has offered help to workers' conference groups by building a program on one theme for an entire year. The program appears in Baptist Leader, a month prior to its use.

Monthly topics, with outlines for the entire year, will appear in the 1951 August issue of Baptist Leader. General and monthly themes appear below.

General theme: Strengthening Our Leadership

Sept.: Planning for the Year

Oct.: Teaching is a Great Adventure

Nov.: What is Required of the Christian Leader?

Dec.: The Teacher Prepares

Jan.: Observation of Demonstration-Teaching Session

Feb.: The Teacher -- The Pupil -- and the Church

March: We Learn About Our Church

April: Equipment Helps Us Teach

May: Reading Helps Us Do Our Job

June: The Workers' Conference Helps Us Do Our Job

July: The Place of Recreation and Fellowship

Aug.: Review and Preview



From the desk of Richard Hoiland

Introducing Three New Area Directors

It is good to be able to announce the appointment of three new area directors of Christian education all of whom will begin their work very shortly. Two of the new appointees will be serving in areas where vacancies have occurred within the past year. The other new appointee will be the first to serve in the area in about 20 years. We congratulate these new workers on their appointments and welcome them most heartily into our Christian education family and fellowship.

Mrs. F. William Godtfring has been appointed to serve the Baptist churches of The Buffalo Baptist Association. Mrs. Godtfring is a graduate of Baptist Missionary Training School and has taken special work in Wayne University and Milwaukee State Teachers College. She has had experience as a public school teacher and for four years served as principal of State Graded Schools in Wisconsin. For the past five years Mrs. Godtfring has been the director of Christian education at St. Peter's United Evangelical Church in Buffalo.

Arthur Leroy Maye will become the director of Christian education in Oregon on July 15, 1951. Since graduating from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1947 he has been serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Maye took his undergraduate work at Colby College. He received an M. A. degree in religious education from New York University in 1949 and expects to receive the Ph.D. degree from the same school and in the same field upon completion of his dissertation. Incidentally, Mr. Maye is writing his thesis on the subject "Denominational Field Supervision in Christian Education." Mr. Maye is married and has three children, ages 12, 14, and 15.

Erton Work will begin his ministry as the director of Christian education in Nebraska June 1, 1951. He comes to the work in Nebraska directly from Andover Newton Theological School where he is graduating with the class of 1951. Mr. Work graduated from Ottawa University in 1948. For the past three years while studying in Andover Newton he has been serving as assistant pastor and director of Youth Work in the First Baptist Church of Medford, Mass. He spent 27 months in the United States Navy and has had eight years experience in business. Mr. Work is married and the father of one child.

Christian Education Week

June is the month in which to begin making plans for the annual Christian Education Week observance. "Teach Religion - - Make Men Free" is the theme for this year's observance which has been set for the week beginning Sunday, September 30, and ending the following Sunday, October 7. The familiar scriptural passage "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free" (John 8:32 - RSV) summarizes the message of Christian Education Week for this year.

Daily themes have been designated as follows for this 21st annual celebration of Christian Education Week.

Sunday, Sept. 30 - Rally Day - "Religion - the Foundation of Freedom"
Monday, Oct. 1 - Leader's Day - "Responsibilities of the Free"
Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Family Day - "The Family Teaches"
Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Community Day - "The Church Teaches"
Thursday, Oct. 4 - Community Day - "The Community Teaches"
Friday, Oct. 5 - Youth Day - "Youth - Answer the Call of Christ"
Saturday, Oct. 6 - Personal Meditation Day - "Be Still and Know"
Sunday, Oct. 7 - World Communion Sunday

Biennial Directors Conference

All state and city directors of Christian education will be converging on Chicago early in February, 1952, for their biennial conference. The meetings will be held in the Hotel Del Prado beginning Sunday afternoon, February 3, and continuing into the evening of Saturday, February 9.

Beginning in February, 1934, the area directors with our entire headquarters staff have been meeting regularly every other year. It has come to be one of the most significant meetings of denominational leadership personnel to be held within our convention fellowship. Out of these conferences have emerged many ideas and plans which have greatly enhanced the work of Christian education in American Baptist churches.

The theme for the 1952 conference will be, "Leadership Development." Wilfred T. Packer the director of Christian education in Ohio, has been serving as chairman of the committee responsible for planning the program.



Department of Children's Work

1951-1952 GOALS

The 1951-1952 handbooks, **THIS WE CAN DO IN OUR CHURCH** and **THIS WE CAN DO IN OUR ASSOCIATION**, are now available. Area Directors who have not ordered their supply are urged to do so at once. Each chairman of children's work in the churches and in the associations should be presented with her respective handbook.

Also available now are the **GUIDES** for the Association Institutes for next year on the theme, "Helping Children to Worship." Each year more state committees are deciding to hold training and planning conferences with their association chairmen in the Spring to prepare them for their coming year's work with the churches.



The local church chairmen are presented in their handbooks with the challenge of the following goals for next year:

GOAL 1. Attend Association Institute on "Helping Children to Worship."

GOAL 2. Lead your children's workers in a study of the objectives of the Judson Graded Courses for Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, and Junior boys and girls.

GOAL 3. Hold a planning conference of parents and teachers on "Using the Bible in Church and Home."

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Plans for the national Conference on Children's Work to be held at Green Lake, July 15-20, indicate that it will be our best yet from the practical standpoint of planning to meet the needs of local churches. The program is geared toward that end and many new plans will be presented for the consideration of the respective city and state convention delegates, from which a field program will be developed to serve more effectively the churches in our denomination. Here is the general plan for the program:

Morning

9:00- 9:15 CONFERENCE AT WORSHIP

9:15-10:15 EVALUATION OF PAST YEAR'S WORK and PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

- 10:30-12:00 WORK SHOPS (plans for future)
1. Club program for juniors
 2. Achievement Standards for children's departments
 3. Packet for vacation church school director in local church
 4. Booklet for helps on Christmas in church and home
 5. Booklet for helps on Easter in church and home

Afternoon

- 1:30- 3:00 ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS
- Evangelism of Children
 - Missionary Education of Children
 - New materials and needs
 - What is your question?
 - ("Free for all" discussion)

3:00- 5:30 REST and RECREATION

Evening

7:00 VESPERS with the Assembly

- 8:00- 9:30 REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS
- DEMONSTRATION OF GROUP DYNAMICS in connection with dramatic presentation, "Scattered Showers"
- MUSIC CONCERT (in Music, Art, and Drama Conference)
- CHILDREN'S CENTER -- Its Future Development

FINAL REPORT ON VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

have additional reports from a great many states on 1950 vacation church schools and are revising our master report accordingly. We wish we were able to state that we now can present a Complete report, but all we can say is this is our Final report for 1950, which, alas, is far from complete, but will be entered in the Protestant figures for vacation church schools for last summer.

Perhaps we can devise a plan to encourage more churches to report their 1951 schools and help us give a better picture of our denominational participation in this great summertime mission of the church to children.

States	# of Coop. Chs.	V.C.S.	%
South Dakota	51	49	96.0
Wyoming	29	27	93.1
Cal. California	235	174	74.0
New Hampshire	86	63	73.2
Washington	126	86	68.2
Arizona	28	19	67.8
Kansas	294	193	65.6
Iowa	225	141	62.6
Nebraska	96	61	62.5
Vermont	87	54	62.0
Indiana	450	271	60.2
Utah	15	8	53.3
Illinois	292	155	53.0
Nevada	14	7	50.0
North Dakota	40	20	50.0
Michigan	175	78	44.5
Oklahoma	12	5	41.6
N. California	143	58	40.5
Wisconsin	157	62	39.5
Minnesota	61	24	39.3
Maine	314	123	39.1
New Jersey	240	92	38.7
Oregon	51	19	37.2
Rhode Island	105	38	36.2
Idaho	42	15	35.7
Colorado	90	32	35.5
Pennsylvania	411	144	35.0
West Virginia	752	221	29.3
Montana	34	9	26.4
Massachusetts	320	79	24.7
Connecticut	128	28	21.8
Ohio	400	84	21.0
Delaware	13	2	15.4
Missouri	21	3	14.3
New York	662	Partial report: 50	
ities			
Chicago	91	73	80.2
Bay Cities	42	25	59.3
Philadelphia	128	72	56.2
Pittsburgh	73	38	52.0

New York City	130	66	50.7
Detroit	60	25	41.6
Cleveland		73	
Other V.C.S. in A.B.C. Territory			
*Mexico	42	El Salvador	9
**Cuba	33	India	7
*Burma	19	*Haiti	3
Puerto Rico	16	Japan	1
**Nicaragua	11		

* - passed 1949 record
** - surpassed all previous records for area

TOTAL SCHOOLS REPORTED IN 1950 3,007

GUIDING A NEW TEACHER

35 mm. sound filmstrip, 46 frames, 78 rpm., recording. Rental, \$2.50; purchase, \$8.00.

The Methodist Publishing House has developed this filmstrip for the use of boards of Christian education, superintendents, and others who have the responsibility for helping teachers to understand their job and how to prepare for it. Shows intermediate class situation but applies to the Children's Division as well.

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GOAL 4. (A) Help your children's groups to participate in at least one missionary service project that is related to our American Baptist missionary program; and (B) Add at least one new missionary book to the library for your children.

GOAL 5. Conduct a training course for the children's workers on "The Devotional Life of the Teacher," or "Helping Children to Worship."

GOAL 6. Hold at least one planning conference of parents and teachers on one of the following themes: "Observing Christmas," "Observing Easter," "Church and Home in Partnership," "Summer Activities for Children."

GOAL 7. Conduct a pastor's class in discipleship for juniors.

GOAL 8. Send a report of your year's work to your association chairman.

Projects Scheduled for Fall, 1951

WESTERN AREA

Sept. 12 - 19	Minnesota
Sept. 21 - 28	Minnesota
Oct. 1 - 8	North Dakota
Oct. 10 - 17	North Dakota
Oct. 19 - 26	Montana
Nov. 19 - 28	Wyoming

MIDWEST AREA

Sept. 9 - 16 Royal Oak, Detroit
Sept. 19 - 26 Michigan
Sept. 28 - Oct. 5 . Benton Harbor, Michigan
Oct. 9 - 16 Ohio
Oct. 17 - 30 Bedford, Indiana*
(Interdenominational)
Oct. 18 - 25 Middletown, Ohio
Oct. 29 - Nov. 5 Illinois
Nov. 1 - 8 Shelbyville, Indiana*
Nov. 7 - 13 Illinois
Nov. 14 - 20 Illinois

ATTENTION, AREA DIRECTORS!!!

Pictures (glossies) and writeups about these missionaries are available from our office on request to be sent to churches conducting the program. Publicity helps!



EASTERN AREA

Sept. 12 - 19 Rhode Island
Sept. 17 - 24 . . . Ardmore, Pennsylvania*
Sept. 21 - 28 Antrim, New Hampshire
(Interdenominational)
Oct. 1 - 8 Windsor, Vermont
Oct. 8 - 15 . . . Wyoming, Pennsylvania*
(Interdenominational)
Oct. 10 - 17 . . Manchester Center, Vermont
Oct. 19 - 26 Maine
Oct. 28 - Nov. 4 Maine
Nov. 5 - 12 Connecticut
Nov. 9 - 16 . . Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*
Nov. 14 - 20 Connecticut

Our Missionaries of Evangelism Among Children

Western Area Hetty Evans
Midwest Area C. Rae Stephens
Eastern Area Lynnette C. Martin
Program Director Margaret L. Crain

The fall projects will be directed by each missionary in her area except for those marked (*) which will be directed by Margaret L. Crain.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

Every teacher and leader of groups of kindergarten, primary, and junior boys and girls is constantly looking for material to supplement, enrich, and expand the basic study materials. Missionary material can so many times be used in a variety of supplementary ways to enrich experience and expand concepts of Christian living and responsibility. I hope some of these will be helpful to your program of Christian teaching.

MISSIONARY HERO STORIES

"I'm going to be a missionary nurse when I grow up," was a statement a junior girl made to her teacher not long ago. Surely the teacher had been faithful to her task and inspiring in her witness to the effectiveness of one missionary task!

Teachers everywhere are looking for good enrichment material to use and stories to tell. In this book MISSIONARY HERO STORIES, there have been brought together thirty stories of great missionaries representing almost as many different countries and all types of work that missionaries do. There are some stories for primary boys and girls and some for juniors! The book has been carefully indexed so that it is easy to find exactly the right story for a particular need. It has been indexed by country, name, denomination of the missionary and the type of work the missionary did.

Perhaps some of your boys and girls will hear and call "Go ye into all the world."

WE GATHER TOGETHER

Are you looking for worship material that will help boys and girls to feel themselves part of the great fellowship of Christians that are bound together in love and service? WE GATHER TOGETHER is an old friend in a new cover. It's been republished with a new cover and some new drawings inside. If this is not in your library you'll want to send for a copy today.

There are twelve sections in the book. In each section there are usually 300 more subdivisions with stories and information. Here are the titles of some of the sections: Oh Let Us Worship, with subdivisions showing how people in many places are called to worship, by a gong, a bell, an organ, a trumpet or a voice; Places of Worship; The Bible In a Thousand Tongues and With Grateful Hearts.

STORIES OF THE BOOK OF BOOKS

This book is especially good for the teachers of junior boys and girls. You recall that each October our Junior Class material centers on our Bible and covers such units as Learning to Use Our Bible, Bibles Long Ago and Now, and The Bible a Book for Everyday Living.

STORIES OF THE BOOK OF BOOKS is full of material to enrich these units of study. One section deals with How Our Bible Came to Be, suggesting in brief paragraphs the steps in recording and printing the word of God. Not only does the Bible contain the heart of the missionary message, its distribution and translation is all bound up with our missionary outreach.

STORIES OF THE BOOK OF BOOKS has in it excellent story material showing how the Bible has been preserved at great cost of life sometimes, translated into many languages, hidden away from zealots who would have destroyed it because of the teachings of Jesus and how today it is still being carried by faithful men and women into difficult places. A section on worship materials on the Bible theme is also included in the book. This book will have many uses as you try to help your boys and girls understand how the Bible came to us!

BEDTIME AROUND THE WORLD

Sounds like fun, doesn't it, to see how boys and girls go to bed in many different lands? This is a picture set with eight lovely pictures in large size. There is a story for each picture. Mrs. Janet Smalley has done these pictures. When she was asked to make the drawings for this picture set she said, "Well, I don't see how I can do eight different pictures about going to bed," but you'll see that she found out that going to bed in different countries is done in many ways. A good set of pictures for kindergarten and younger primary boys and girls.

CHILDREN'S GAMES FROM MANY LANDS

This is the same book in a new cover. We had to reprint it and so it was decided to dress it up a bit. The cover illustration is lovely.

If you haven't seen this book it's worth the price for the variety of games you'll find well described.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

CERTIFICATE OF ENROLLMENT

All of us have sung the old hymn "When the Roll is Called up Yonder I'll be There." When the roll is called of local BYF groups will your groups be there?

During the past year more than 1,000 young people have been recruited and given orientation, then sent out as Disciplers to visit local churches. One of their primary responsibilities was to secure information from the local youth group concerning the type of program it preferred, how many young people it had and of what ages, whether or not the BYF materials were suitable to their young people, and other important bits of information. These Disciplers recorded the data on report forms and sent them in to the national office. The information has already proved valuable in helping to shape a national program which is practical and useful in the local church.

The Disciplers announced that it is now possible to enroll nationally as a recognized BYF and receive a beautiful Certificate of Enrollment which might be framed and hung upon the youth room wall. Many groups have already requested certificates and they are being sent out by the national office.

What is the value of having the BYF enroll nationally? The answer might be 4-fold.

1. By enrolling nationally in the BYF, the national office receives a report blank showing status of youth work in your church, your primary needs, wishes, etc. Therefore by enrolling nationally each local youth group has an opportunity to help shape the national program.

2. If you are enrolled in the national office, they may contact you from time to time with latest up-to-date information which would be stale if you waited until the news appeared in one of our magazines.

3. Young people would be challenged by looking at this reminder that they are not alone but that they are a part of a great national fellowship of young people, all of whom are working together for a common cause.

4. A Certificate of Enrollment is an incentive to keep the local youth group alive, strong, and up-to-date. Each year when a report blank is sent in, a renewal seal is automatically mailed to the group to be placed at the designated spot on the Certificate of Enrollment. In this way young people or visitors may see at a glance whether or not the group is keeping alive its national enrollment.



We take great pleasure in introducing to you the first in a series of elective courses prepared for young people. The title, THE BAPTIST WITNESS, is suggestive of the stirring contents of the book-- the Baptist Witness which has come down to us through the centuries, which is ours to cherish, defend, and pass on to the future generations. The history of Baptists is traced and their distinctive contributions to Protestantism are presented in this excellent little book. It is inexpensive (50 cents) and we hope it will be used by many classes of senior high, older young people, and young adults in our constituency.

NEWS AND MORE NEWS

We're bubbling over with new materials to perk up the Baptist Youth Fellowship. First of all we'll tell you about the ANNUAL PACKET, because it is new each year. It comes in a gray and red envelope similar to last year's, but the important change is inside. "Resources for Youth 1951-52" is included in each packet; it lists plans and materials for junior high, senior high, and young people's work. It is a guide to program building for the entire year for Sunday M. and P.M. meetings and weekday sessions. The packet also includes other material to help you build a vital BYF. Price, 50 cents.

B. Y. F. HANDBOOK

IT'S NEW! The Baptist Youth Fellowship Handbook will appear soon in a bright blue cover with gold lettering. This is to be what the name implies, not a handbook on organization alone, but a handbook on the Baptist Youth Fellowship. The emphasis throughout this handbook has been to simplify the structure of the BYF in the local church. Recognition has been made of the fact that a great many groups do not have enough young people to have different age group fellowships. Therefore the approach is made that young people of the local church have a job to do that is important. This job centers around the five emphases which have recently been adopted by the National Council; Christian Faith, Christian Witness, Christian Citizenship, Christian World Outreach, and Christian Fellowship.

Of secondary importance is the organization which is necessary to help the young people carry out their jobs. Steps have been outlined which young people might logically follow beginning with a look at the total youth group within the church and then show-how, as a second step, each group fellowship might be developed.

Five new emphasis manuals will also be published soon, one manual being prepared on each of the five emphases and to be placed in the hands of the chairman of each of the committees. These manuals contain specific plans for projects and activities for the young people of the local church.

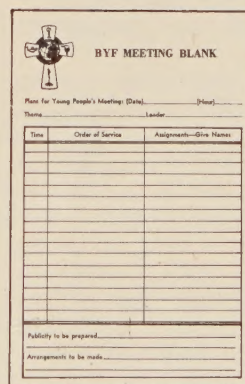
MARRIAGE PACKET

June is the month of weddings -- and an appropriate time to announce the new BYF MARRIAGE PACKET. The packet contains manuals with discussion guides suitable for several lively meetings. It sells for one dollar. Young people are interested in planning wisely for their future homes and life partners. Youth leaders should take advantage of the priceless opportunity of helping to build the Christian homes of tomorrow.

MEETING BLANKS

Three new planning aids are now available to help you create a more effective BYF program. They are also appearing in a new size (5" by 7 3/4") that is convenient to handle. Use the blanks freely--let your young people know "what's cooking"! Post the schedules on the bulletin board, give them to the committee members and those who are participating in the meeting.

BYF Meeting Blank



The form is titled "BYF MEETING BLANK" and features a small logo of a cross with a globe in the center. Below the title, there are fields for "Place for Young People's Meeting (Date)" and "Time". A line for "Theme" is followed by a line for "Leader". The main body of the form is a table with three columns: "Time", "Order of Service", and "Assignments--Give Names". The table has 10 rows. At the bottom, there are two lines for "Activities to be prepared" and "Arrangements to be made".

This blank is to be used for planning the order of service. There is room to list the assignments and the names of those participating. The sheets may be purchased in convenient pads of 25 sheets (20¢) or 1 cent a sheet.

Calendar Plan Sheet--a six-page leaflet for planning the year's program. There is space provided for listing the theme, program leader, etc.

Activity Plan Sheet --a four-page leaflet for listing BYF projects under the five emphases: Christian Faith, Christian Witness, Christian Citizenship, Christian World Outreach and Christian Fellowship. There is also room to list the BYF social events for the year.



Books should be read; everyone knows that. But everyone also knows how many worthwhile books gather dust on the shelves waiting for the reader to find the time. Many of them go unread because time does not wait for good intentions. The selection this month is a book written specifically for parents, but one which will greatly increase the effectiveness of the church school teacher or youth leader.

Why not try this? Call a meeting of parents! Perhaps you have wanted to get the parents of your teen-agers together anyway to solicit their help in what you are trying to do for their young people. Present a review of "Living with Teeners" by Grace Sloan Overton. Then conduct a forum and invite the parents to discuss. You will find they have common problems and many of the problems will disappear when the cause is brought to light. Here is a glimpse of:

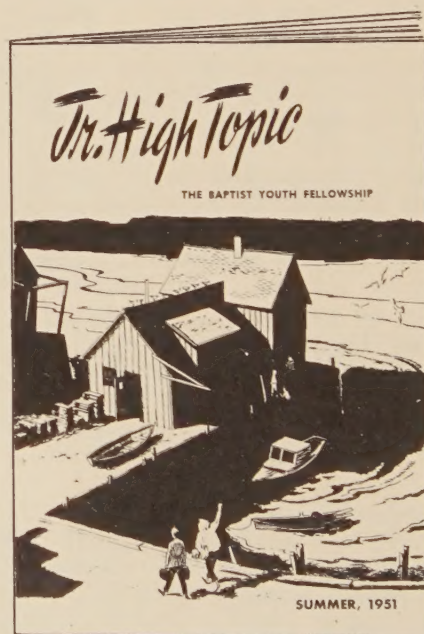
LIVING WITH TEENERS
by Grace Sloan Overton
Published by Broadman Press \$1.25

Take a look into the home of an early teen ager. You'll probably find some problems. You'll find 12-year-old Mary sassing her mother who is getting very upset about it. You'll find 14-year-old Junior refusing to be treated like a child and his father making certain threats because he is "too big for his breeches." These tensions which develop between parents and their children, may become serious problems. Certainly they will affect the attitudes of the young people in other things which they do.

The author says that these problems need not exist if parents try to understand the reasons for them. She pleads that parents be mature, levelheaded, sound, settled, understanding, sympathetic and completely adult. "The teen-ager is a discoverer," she says. "He is discovering his own growing personality and his own enlarging world of persons and things. But more than that, he is discovering the real stuff of which his parents are made." This book will be useful in helping parents measure up to their children's expectations.

The early teeners will grow older and will outgrow some of their problems, but they will grow into different ones. Parents must be able to grow along with their children. The author cites examples of how wise parents dealt with the problems of teens falling too seriously in love, of the girl who lost confidence in herself, of the boy who felt lonely and dejected. "Mid-teeners are in the process of getting ready for many things," says the author, "and parents must be stabilizers during this period."

The older teeners will also need to be understood by their parents. Whether they go to college, get a job, or stay at home they will need parental understanding and counsel. Even those who get married and encounter problems in their own homes will come home on a visit to talk it over with mother and dad. If ever a parent must be wise, it is now. "It isn't easy," warns the author, "but we must believe in the finality of the family and now another family is looking to yours as a guide. The business of being a parent is a God-given privilege and parents should be thankful that the opportunity is theirs."



We thought you'd like to take a peek at the new cover design of JR. HIGH TOPIC. It appears on the summer 1951 issue. There are new touches on the inside too -- additional helps for leaders, feature material correlated with some of the topic subjects that can be used as additional program material, and other aids. There is also an outline of topics for a full year ahead. We think you will like the new JR. HIGH TOPIC.



SALLIE PAINE PECK

Mrs. Anna Canada Swain has written a biography of Sallie Paine Peck, the first Baptist woman home missionary, wife of the pioneer John Mason Peck. The book is a picture of the devotion and hardihood of these early missionaries from whose beginnings the present outreaching program of Baptist home missionaries has grown.

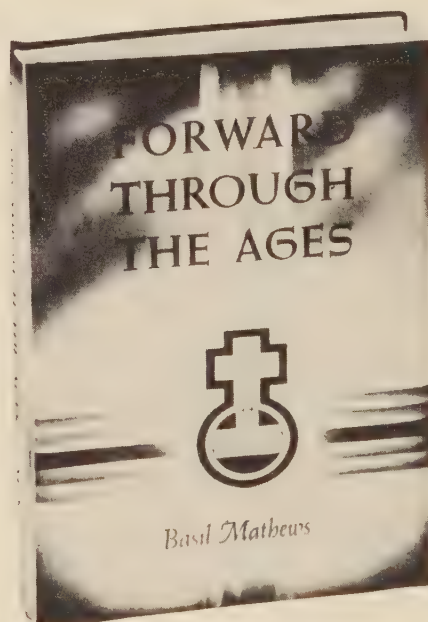
This is Mrs. Swain's third biography, others are Ann Hasseltine Judson and Anna J. Noble. They were prepared in booklet form for Guild girls since the age groups in Guild work are named for these missionary women. Each booklet is 35 cents.



Guild Goals is the annual leaflet giving the emphases in the Guild program for the year and listing the study, reading and special Guild materials for use in the girls' program of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

World Service--Study and Action is the outline of the missionary education program for young people for 1951-52. Materials are listed for study groups for reading, and suggested missionary projects are noted.

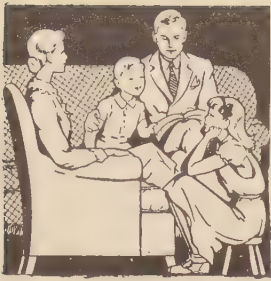
These two leaflets are distributed through the State and Association World Service Secretaries, two copies to each church. They are both free, quantities available through the BYF offices.



FORWARD THROUGH THE AGES

A new book by the missionary author, Basil Mathews, is being especially recommended for seniors and older youth groups. The book in five parts is a history of the expansion of Christianity throughout the world. The first part traces the growth of missionary outreach from Paul to A.D. 500. The following four parts cover the principle historical epochs of Christianity, ending with 1950. This interestingly written book with maps and time chart is the latest book to be written by this gifted journalist, professor and interpreter before his death. Cloth, \$2.75; paper, \$1.50.

Study classes will want to use the guide How to Use "Forward Through the Ages," prepared by John Leslie Lobinger. 50 cents.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

OUR YOUNG ADULT OPPORTUNITY

Never has there been such a wide-spread interest in activities and organizations for young adults. Church leaders are becoming increasingly disposed to utilize the leadership abilities which younger men and women possess. Not only are young adults being organized into classes and fellowship groups but are being elected to places of leadership on church boards and committees. In addition, significant service is being given as church school teachers, discussion leaders, and as participants in service projects in home, church, and community.

In order to be of help to those who give leadership in young adult programs, the Department of Adult Work and Family Life endeavors to provide up-to-date program and resource materials. Many "rainbow leaflets" have been distributed to interested persons for guidance in developing programs of study, fellowship, and action. Now, a new and more comprehensive manual entitled PROGRAM AND RESOURCE GUIDE FOR YOUNG ADULTS has been mimeographed for local church leaders, and is obtainable from the Adult Department for 15 cents. Order your copy today.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. From time to time we receive requests for a "young adult constitution" to be used in a local church group or in a state organization. While we have never endorsed an "official" plan of organization, two "suggested" patterns have been mimeographed to assist local groups in formulating their own "constitution and by-laws". These documents are entitled "Suggested Constitution and By-Laws for an Adult or Young Adult Class," and "Suggested Constitution for a State or Area

Young Adult Organization." Both documents can be obtained from the Adult Department without charge.

TRAINING CONFERENCES. Area workers in Christian education are constantly in search of techniques by which to reach and to train young adult leaders. In response to such requests the Department of Adult Work and Family Life has developed a program that has proven successful in training younger men and women for leadership in local church, association, and state programs.

This "training" pattern is adaptable to an afternoon and evening, or to a separate evening session, beginning with a supper meeting, and followed by group discussion, demonstrations, and an evaluation of current resources.

A coaching conference in your area can achieve the following results (1) ascertain local young adult needs, (2) de-

termine a strategy of reaching young adults at association and state levels, (3) acquaint resource leaders with available materials, (4) demonstrate usable techniques, and (5) formulate a definite plan of action for your area.

Write to Joseph John Hanson, Department of Adult Work and Family Life, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa., if interested in holding such a training conference next fall or winter.

HEARTHSTONE FELLOWSHIP

Today, there is urgent need for more church groups that will minister primarily to Christian parents. While some classes and fellowship groups function in this area, relatively few organizations sponsor specific programs of enrichment, discussion, and action for parents.

Now, as never before, parents are seeking help in discovering new patterns for Christian living in the home. Not only do they want usable guidance literature, but they earnestly solicit the association of other parents who may be interested in discussing problems of common concern.

If such a need is to be met by the church, immediate steps should be taken to organize congenial fellowship groups wherein parents shall have opportunity to share experiences, to give mutual encouragement, and to explore new and more adequate techniques

for Christian family life.

No organization is better designed to provide inspiration, enrichment, and discussion than a HEARTHSTONE FELLOWSHIP. Through such a program, parents can be reached, motivated, and informed concerning matters of timely importance that are related to Christian living in the home.

It is recommended that at least one HEARTHSTONE FELLOWSHIP be organized in every church in order that more parents may be enriched, enlisted, and inspired for Christian action in home, church, and community.

A new and attractive leaflet entitled "Organizing Parents in a Hearthstone Fellowship" is now available. A sample will be sent free upon request. The price in quantities will be \$2.00 per 100.

SUMMER CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULTS

This summer's schedule of conferences at Green Lake presents innumerable opportunities for the personal enrichment, training, and inspiration of adults. No sequence of religious conferences in America is better designed to train men and women for effective leadership in home, church, and community.

Especially do we want to mention three conferences that shall provide special training and enrichment for adults in Christian education.

The NATIONAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE program, July 31 to August 4, will include numerous features of timely interest to gainfully employed women. It is hoped that many churches will send at least one representative to this conference for the purpose of learning about present resources, organizational ideas, and program materials that are guaranteed to enhance the local church's approach to business and professional women.

Such well-known guest leaders as Dr. Albert Beavan, Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Dr. Lawrence Jordan, Dr. Elmer Homringhausen, Mrs. Lilian K. Watford will bring timely messages.

We earnestly solicit the names of prospects for this conference so that a letter of invitation can be sent at once.

The NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP, August 6 to 16, is filling rapidly. Applications now indicate another "overflow" registration within a few weeks. If you know of families that are interested in attending this wonderful program of family enrichment, please urge them to register without further delay. Leadership for our camp includes Rev. and Mrs. Joseph John Hanson; Rev. and Mrs. Francis Trimmer of Schenectady, New York; Rev. and Mrs. Earven Anderson of Alliance, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. Leland Roth of Springfield, Illinois; Rev. Rodney M. Britten; and Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis.

The NATIONAL CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKERS CONFERENCE, August 18 to 25, represents another significant training opportunity for adults, young adults, and parents. Classes on adult work and on young adult work will be conducted each morning with Dr. C. Adrian Heaton leading the adults and Rev. Joseph John Hanson the young adults. An afternoon interest group on family life education will be in charge of Joseph John Hanson when resources, program ideas, and organizational possibilities shall be discussed and evaluated.

Trained leaders of adults and young adults are desperately needed today in every local church. One representative or a family from your church or area in a conference at Green Lake this summer may mean the difference between a successful and a mediocre program next year.



Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

The Bible



1951 -- 1952

Book of the Month

JUNE.....Proverbs
JULY.....Ecclesiastes
AUGUST.....I and II Peter
SEPTEMBER.....Micah through Malachi
OCTOBER.....Ephesians and Philippians

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS!

So many are responding so enthusiastically to the opportunity of having their own copy of the Bible Book-of-the-Month Bookmark that we are eager to have all our Baptist folk know that the new 1951-1952 Bookmark is now available. Now each Baptist may have his own Bible Book-of-the-Month Bookmark.

We are counting on our state leaders letting their folk know that the Bookmark may be secured by writing to the nearest Baptist Bookstore or to the Baptist Literature Bureau or the Department of Missionary Education in New York City.

The charge for the bookmark is 50 cents per 100 copies, in quantities of 20 or more.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Are we making the most of our opportunities to put these Bible Bookmarks into the hands of friends and acquaintances, and thereby increase the number of those who are reading the same Bible book during the same period of time and feeling the strength which emanates from such a fellowship?

FOREIGN MISSIONS

As you make plans for your School of Missions--or your Study Classes-- for Adults and Older Young People, you will want the following for the Foreign Missions theme:

The Spirit Tree. 75 cents

Along Kingdom Highways. \$1.00

Study and Worship Programs, based on the above. Baptist study guide for leader: outline of the course and specific references in each book. 35 cents.

Supplementary:

The Planting of the Lord and Precious Quest.

'Way Away Tales. \$1.00



THE SPIRIT TREE

The Spirit Tree by John Skoglund. Thrilling story of Baptist work amongst primitive peoples: Karens, Kachins, Nagas, Garos, and those in Belgian Congo. Charming stories, material for Worship programs, selections for readers. This is the Baptist foreign mission study book.

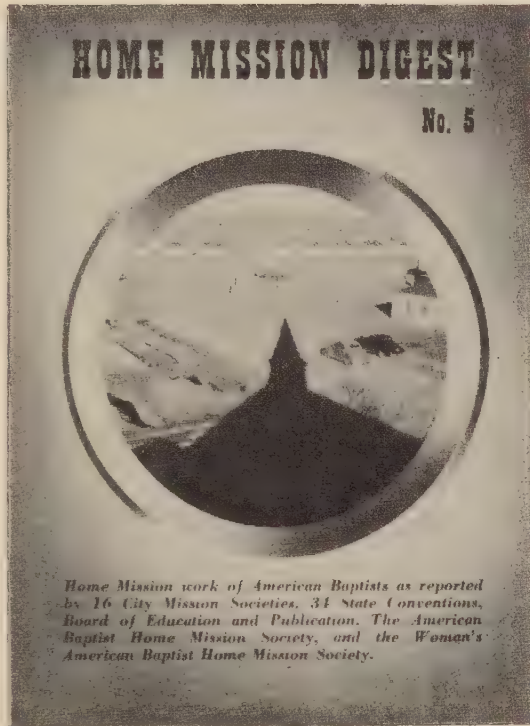
HOME MISSIONS

Study Materials

Adult

and

Older Young People



SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS and STUDY CLASSES

As you make plans for your School of Missions scheduled for the fall -- or your Study Classes -- you will want the following books for the Home Mission Study for the Adults and Older Young People:

Home Mission Digest V. 50 cents

Mission to America. \$1.25

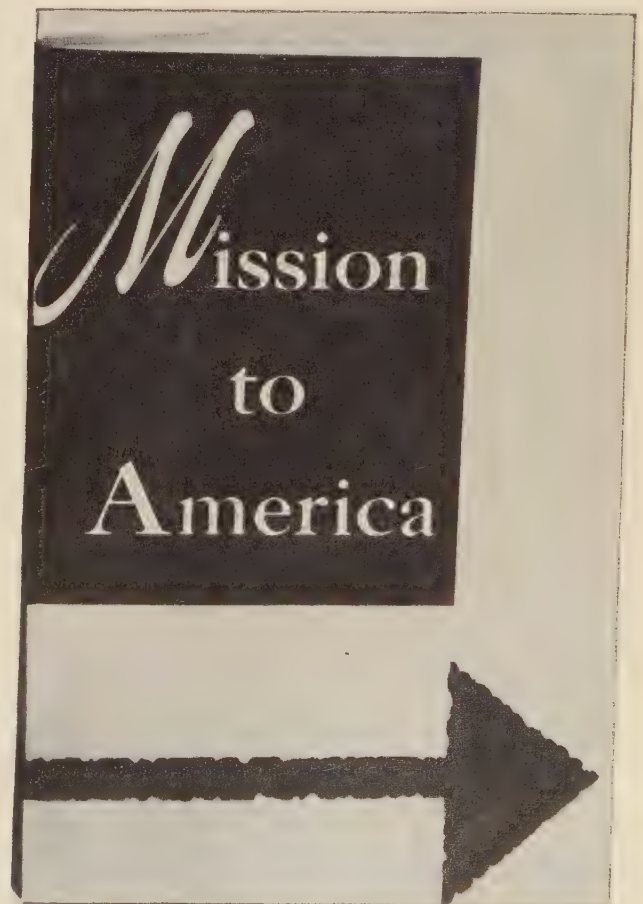
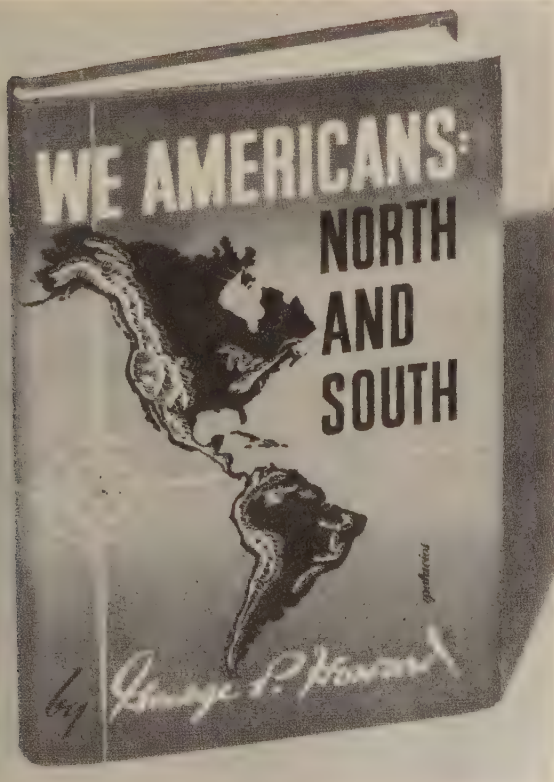
We Americans: North and South. \$1.25

Study and Worship Programs, based on these books. Baptist study guide for leader: outline of the course and specific references in each book. 35 cents

Supplementary:

NOW! A magazine-type book on the United States. 35 cents

Baptist Crossroads. Pictorial book on Latin America. 40 cents





Department of Leadership Education

COURSE 560a, STRENGTHENING OUR LEADERSHIP

This is the number and title of the course which may be studied by workers' conference groups during the year, beginning in September, 1951. The material is to be found in Baptist Leader each month. For details, see inside cover of this issue of Judson Journal and August issue of Baptist Leader. This may be the year your group will want to earn first series credit for the workers' conference course.

May we ANNOUNCE that the writer of the workers' conference articles to appear in Baptist Leader, October through July, is to be a well known local church director of Christian education. Look for her picture and article in the September issue of Baptist Leader.

TEXTS, TEXTS -- and LEADERS' GUIDES

New textbooks and leaders' guides, and several revisions are making the courses of the Standard Leadership Curriculum more attractive every week. A few are listed on our two pages this month. Like everything else, prices are up. When reprints and especially revisions are made, prices in most cases have to be changed. Much is being done, however, to keep costs of leadership texts at a minimum.

Leaders' guides for Basic First Series Courses 124a, The Life of Jesus; 141a, Introduction to Teaching; and 610.1a, The Baptist Church School; have all undergone changes and should be much more helpful to instructors. With the two brand new leaders' guides for 210b, Understanding Children, and 410b, Understanding Adults, we now have guides for all of the Advanced Courses of The American Baptist Training Series.

COURSES ON BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

Even though there is no leader's guide for any of these first and second series courses, and textbooks are not listed in our Baptist leaflets, yet the courses are popular. May we report progress on the textbook situation for these courses and that there is a possibility something will be done about leaders' guides as well. In these courses on the Books of the Bible, we hope much use will be made of the Bible to supplement the textbook used.

CHANGES IN POPULAR B.Y.F. COURSES

There is a new text, namely, "The Baptist Youth Fellowship Handbook," for Course 312a, Youth Work in the Local Church. This much needed book will be ready in June. Price, 60 cents per copy.

"The Young People's Meeting" by Richard Holland is now priced at 60 cents. This long-time popular book supplemented with Herbert Grant's "How to Lead a Discussion," 20 cents, provides excellent text material for Course 312.1a, Youth in Discussion and Action.

"Christian Faith and My Job" by Miller is the text for Course 318a, My Life Work. The book may be purchased in cloth binding at \$1.00 or in paper at 59 cents.

New Emphases Manuals for 312.2a

There will soon be ready new "emphases manuals" for use as the major text material for Course 312.2a, Projects and Their Uses in the Baptist Youth Fellowship Program. As this material may not be complete for summer assemblies and conferences, it is probably best that the course be omitted from schedules until fall.

"TRAINING LEADERS FOR YOUR CHURCH"

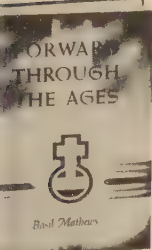
This Baptist manual has undergone an important revision. It has been brought up to date as to course numbers and titles in the revised Standard Leadership Curriculum.

Furthermore, some attractive changes are under way in the materials for the development of lay leaders for Baptist churches. These changes include new forms for enrolling, for certification to teach, and for reporting students who have completed work for standard credit. The new numbers and titles for such forms are included in "Training Leaders for Your Church."

While it is not necessary to have this manual in great numbers, every church should have at least one copy of the latest revision. The price is ten cents. Order from national Department of Leadership Education or from any store of the American Baptist Publication Society.



1951-52 MISSIONARY TEXTS



In cooperation with the Department of Missionary Education, the following books have been chosen as texts for the four courses which use the current missionary books.

Only one book is needed for course, i. e. Hallock's book would serve a Senior High group for Course 152a.

Christian Task at Home (152a and 152b)

Senior High -- "Looking South" by Hallock, \$25.

Junior Young People -- "Rural Prospect" by Frank Rich, \$1.00. "So Sure of Life" by Fred, \$1.25.

Elts -- "Home Mission Digest No. 5," 40¢.

Christian Task Abroad (153a and 153b)

Senior High -- "A New World Ahead" by Baker

Junior Young People -- "Forward Through the Ages" by Basil Mathews, \$1.50 paper.

Elts -- "The Spirit Tree" by Skoglund, 75¢

"General Leader's Guide" for Courses 152a, 152b, 153a, and 153b is all one and the same guide. Any instructor should be asked to secure also a copy of the special discussion guide issued with each study book.

For details on some of the above mentioned books and materials, see Department of Missionary Education pages in this issue.

"THE BAPTIST WITNESS"

You will recall "Baptists: Their History and Purpose" by Henry W. Rowe, as the text for Course 131Ba, The Story of the Baptists. This book has been revised by Robert G. Thet and will carry the title "The Baptist Witness." The revision greatly strengthens this much used book. No longer will it be necessary to order both a teacher's and a pupil's book. There are many changes to enhance the book to its readers; including 38 pictures and etchings. The book is popular-priced at 50 cents.

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BAPTIST LEAFLETS FOR FIRST AND SECOND SERIES COURSES WILL BE READY THIS MONTH. THEY MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR CITY OR STATE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE

An attractive program has been developed for this year's conference to be held at Green Lake, August 18-25. Special emphasis is to be given to an understanding of pupils and the use of effective methods in teaching. Outstanding leaders will speak and give guidance.

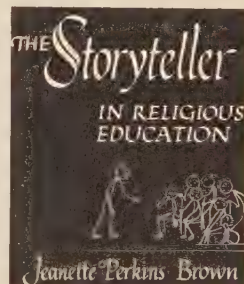
Local church directors will be under the direction of Professor Eric G. Haden of Central Baptist Seminary in cooperation with the national staff of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community. A special feature includes participation in an age group of your choice of a demonstration-teaching session. Standard leadership credit may be earned.

"PUBLICITY STRATEGY"

In this manual, "publicity strategy" is considered the key to growing leadership classes and schools. It is particularly helpful for pastors, deans, and promotion committees. The manual is issued by the National Council of Churches, sells for 20 cents, and may be purchased from our Division.

A NEW TEXT IN STORY TELLING

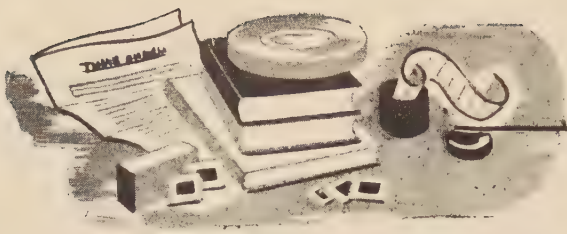
If you must tell stories, learn to tell good stories well. "The Story Teller in Religious Education" by Jeanette Perkins Brown will help your story telling. This is a Co-operative Publication Association text. The book is a text for the Second Series Course 141.5b, Story Telling in Christian Education. Cloth binding. Price \$2.00.



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BOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM ANY AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY BOOK STORE.



Audio-Visual Resources

HELPFUL MATERIALS

Three recent leaflets will be of special interest to those who are giving leadership in audio-visual education, namely:

WHAT SLIDES AND FILMSTRIPS SHOULD WE BUY? by Donald R. Lantz. 4 cents each or \$3.00 per 100.

SOME PROJECTED VISUAL MATERIALS FOR USE WITH CHILDREN. (1951 Edition) 25 cents.

EFFECTIVE USE OF AUDIO-VISUAL RESOURCES IN THE CHURCH. 10 cents.

The first two leaflets are obtainable from the National Council Division of Christian Education and the latter from the American Baptist Audio-Visual Committee, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

REVIEWS

A PRIMARY UNIT - LEARNING FROM JESUS *

62 slides, in cardboard mounts, color, 2 copies of reading script. Sale: \$25.00. Obtainable from denominational publishing houses.

Demonstrates the use of good teaching procedures with primary children in a laboratory school situation. A unit of study from the cooperative vacation church school text, Learning From Jesus, by Armilda Brome Keiser, is used. The teacher introduces the Bible and hymn material to the children and leads them in learning experiences. The set closes with the informal dramatization of the Jewish school in Jesus' day.

The narrative is told in first person which lends reality to the pictured experience. The script contains questions for discussion by parent and leadership groups, based upon the ideas expressed and the activities shown. Excellent for use in leadership training classes for groups preparing to teach in laboratory or vacation church schools, or to acquaint parents or church groups with the type of work which is carried on in the church school.

OBLIGATIONS *

16mm, sound, B&W or color, 17 minutes. Producer: Simmel-Meservey, 1950. Available from local dealers. Rental: B&W, \$3.75; color, \$7.50. Recommended for Junior High to adults, including families.

Contrast between two families, one of which has no sense of obligation for the way in which the home was kept; the other, with a definite sense of responsibility for the whole house as well as individual rooms. One household is hectic; the parents and teen-age children "let things go" -- their meals, studies, and social habits are disorderly. The other family has established habits of orderliness and responsibility and all work as a team.

Each family's characteristics are exaggerated for contrast and to show how these habits carry over into everything that the individuals do. The model family is too model, although this perfection is probably intentional. The film does not use a dramatic story. The summary at the end is effective and outstanding. The narration is unusually clear, and the color is good. While not a religious film as such, Christian principles are implied and taught. For use with any group, junior high and above (one committee indicated usable with juniors), to illustrate cooperation and sharing for a well-regulated family life. A follow-up discussion should include religious aspects of a Christian family. (Highly recommended by one committee; rated acceptable by a second.)

WHO'S DELINQUENT?

This is a 20-minute RKO-produced film asking the question: Who is really at fault when the youth of a community get off the track of good behavior and commendable attitudes? This is a good film for church and city leaders, for women's clubs and men's service organizations to see -- especially when they are inclined to lean back and say that their town or city has no problems.

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Department of Religious Music and Drama

Have A Happy Summer!

Perhaps nothing that a Department of Religious Drama could do during the summer of 1951 would be more significant than to help local groups, churches, vacation school, day camps, and church camps to dramatize in daily living the principles of Christianity.

The leaders of such groups can also help their campers and conference delegates to live a little more imaginatively, to understand the religious values of empathy, to broaden their horizons and deepen their experiences, every church will be the richer when September comes.

Drama is only one way, but it is a way closely linked to life. It requires trained leaders. Are your leaders ready?

In the next column are books for almost daily use in camp. Below is an announcement of positive value to every local church director.

Prayer, planning, and patience will make your summer drama program as rewarding as it should be.



Books For Your Summer Drama Program

Best Plays for the Church: Mildred Hahn. Christian Education Press, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Directing Church Drama: Mildred Hahn. Same as above.

A Basic Catalogue of Plays for the Church: Walter Baker Co., 569 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Here's How: Herbert Hake. Walter Baker Co. Dressing the Show: Row, Peterson Co., Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Playmaking With Children: Winifred Ward.

D. Appleton Co., New York.

An Approach to Choric Speech:

Mona Swann. Expression Co., Magnolia, Massachusetts.

The Art of the Rhythmic

Choir: Margaret Palmer Fisk. Harper S. Bros., New York.

A Treasury of Plays for the Church: Thelma Sharman Brown. Association Press, New York.

Plays of Spiritual Power: Fred Eastman. Walter Baker Company.

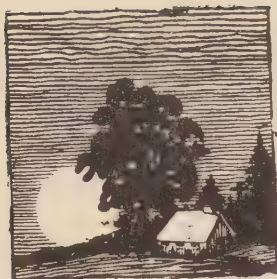
Pamphlet: Play Readings Are Profitable Fun: Amy Goodhue Loomis. Published by Dept. of Adult Work, Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

THIRD ANNUAL RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP

GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 16 - 27, 1951

Jointly sponsored by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America, and American Baptist Assembly

This workshop is traditionally endorsed by and currently promoted through our National Department of Religious Music and Drama. The curriculum has been tailored to the needs of both lay and professional workers in the local church. It is not primarily intended for students below college age although a few Senior High School boys and girls with outstanding talents and unique local church responsibilities will be welcomed. The fees including registration and living expenses are kept at a modest minimum. Actual production under faculty direction will include nine Vesper Services, several play readings, and a final public performance on Sunday, August 26, employing rhythmic and speech choirs in addition to a cast of delegates. It is not too early to make your plans and your reservations. For further information please address Amy Goodhue Loomis, R. R. #2, Lowell, Mich.



Department of Camps and Assemblies

Suggested Training Program for Junior High Camp Counselors

Preliminary Training

1. Fill out report forms
2. Read CHARTING THE COUNSELOR'S COURSE by Mary L. Northway and SO YOU WANT TO BE A CAMP COUNSELOR by Elmer Ott
3. Study all Adventure material
4. Physical examination
5. Information concerning Junior High Unit troupe
6. Instructions on clothes, etc.

Schedule

<u>First Day</u>	
7:00 a.m.	Rising
7:45	Breakfast
8:15	Morning Watch
8:30-9:00	Inspection Detail
9:00-9:30	Introductions - Purpose of unit camping
9:30-10:30	Health and Safety
11:00-11:45	Instructional swimming - Buddy system
12:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:15-2:15	Rest - story hour demonstration
2:30-3:30	Craft demonstration
3:45-5:00	Sports
	Soft ball - 5 innings
	Volley ball tournament, etc.
5:00-6:00	Free Time
6:00	Dinner - table songs
7:15-8:15	Informal mission training through folk games
8:30-9:15	Sound motion pictures - a short evaluation discussion
	March of Time - Life in Camp
9:30-9:45	Devotions
10:00	Bed
<u>Second Day</u>	
7:00 a.m.	Rising
7:45	Breakfast
8:15	Flag Ceremony
9:00-9:30	Camp Council - Sample Activity - Composition - Function
9:45-10:45	Adventure Unit - Demonstration
11:15-12:00	Free, Swim, Training in use of boats
12:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:15-2:00	Rest, Quiet, No story for contrast
2:15-3:30	Nature demonstration- pioneering
3:45-5:00	Games, Recreation designed to acquaint with grounds
7:00-8:00	Special games period
8:00-9:00	Camp fire service - consecration
9:00	Bus to camp
9:45	Devotions
10:15	Bed

Third Day

7:45 a.m.	Rising
8:30	Breakfast
9:30-10:30	Adventure Unit
10:30-11:00	Free Time
11:00	Cooperative morning service
1:00 p.m.	Dinner
2:00-3:30	Director's time - technique for first day approach
	Assignments
3:30-6:00	Free Time
6:00	Lunch
8:00	Cooperative evening service

Fourth Day

Morning Session - Final preparation for campers under direction of Camp Directors

During the time that the campers are in camp, the counselors will be given further training and supervision. One hour each day will be given to specific training in actual camping techniques and personal counseling and interviews will be available upon request in addition to the planned program of counselor supervision.

A carefully planned evaluation session should be scheduled at the close of camp which will help the counselor to evaluate his job and will help to evaluate the camping experience in terms of Junior High camper experience.

Summary of the Duties of a Counselor

Camp counseling is not the "running" of a camp program. The emphasis is not on the mechanics of activities, but upon the life of the camper. To be a sympathetic friend and understanding companion, a faithful guide, and a wise counselor to the group is a sobering task for anyone and requires a sound philosophy of life, a highly trained mind, a disciplined will, and emotional maturity. Basic to a successful camping experience is a real regard for the worth of the individual camper; an appreciation of the out-of-doors; and a willingness to accept a twenty-four-hour-per-day responsibility. In the camp the counselor ("camp parent") and campers face the problem of social and emotional adjustment, health, morals, religion, vocational aspirations, and of working out a practical philosophy of life, in addition to matters of daily concern.

Camp counseling is the effective sharing of a life. No time or effort is too great, no difficulty is insurmountable, when the personality and attitude of the camper is to be affected.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

June
To
August
Green Lake, Wisconsin
to
September
National Camp, New Jersey
28 Philadelphia Conference
October
2 Cincinnati, Ohio
29 Sioux Falls, South Dakota
24 Fargo, North Dakota
30 Montana and Utah

MR. RODNEY M. BRITTEN

June
Buffalo, New York
23 Arizona
30 Casper, Wyoming
July
2 Green Lake, Wisconsin
30 Detroit, Lake Louise and Ohio
August
Springfield, Illinois
8 Green Lake, Wisconsin
to
September
National Camp, New Jersey
24 Philadelphia, Pa.
28 Philadelphia Conference
October
Mahaffee, Pa.
3 Cincinnati, Ohio
27 Vacation
30 Washington

MISS MARGARET L. CRAIN

June
To
September
Green Lake, Wisconsin
24 Ardmore, Pa.
October
5 Wyoming, Pa.
30 Bedford, Indiana

MISS LEXIE FERRELL

June
29 Green Lake, Wisconsin

DR. JAMES E. FIDLER

June
15 Buffalo, New York
17 Plymouth Valley, Pa.
20 to
July
14 Green Lake, Wisconsin
16-21 Iowa Falls, Iowa
22-28 Williams Bay, Wisconsin
29 to
August
4 Green Lake, Wisconsin
6-9 Philadelphia, Pa.
10-12 Vermillion, Ohio
14 to
September
1 Green Lake, Wisconsin
25-28 Philadelphia Conference
October
1-9 West Virginia
11-16 Cincinnati, Ohio
20-26 West Virginia

REV. FORREST B. FORDHAM

June
15 to
July
28 Green Lake, Wisconsin
29 to
August
17 Philadelphia, Pa.
18-25 Green Lake, Wisconsin
26-31 Philadelphia, Pa.
September
1-8 Green Lake, Wisconsin
25-28 Philadelphia Conference
October
5-7 Illinois
8-11 Cincinnati, Ohio
12-14 New Jersey
21-31 Indiana

REV. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

June
15, 16 Buffalo, New York
25-29 Green Lake, Wisconsin
30 to
July
4 Michigan
7-17 Green Lake, Wisconsin
18, 19 Chicago, Illinois
22-28 Indiana
29, 30 Chicago, Illinois

REV. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON (cont'd)

August

31 to

September

8 Green Lake, Wisconsin

18 Conshohocken, Pa.

25-28 Philadelphia Conference

October

7-16 Cincinnati, Ohio

MISS CAY HERMANN

June

11-14 Buffalo, New York

15 to

July

11 Green Lake, Wisconsin

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

June

15 to

September

10 Green Lake, Wisconsin

25-28 Philadelphia Conference

October

5 Philadelphia, Pa.

11-16 Cincinnati, Ohio

19 Illinois

MISS ELSIE KAPPEN

June

15 to

August

25 Green Lake, Wisconsin

31 to

September

2 Minnesota

17-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

25-28 Philadelphia Conference

October

8-10 Cincinnati, Ohio

REV. WILLIAM J. KEECH

June

15 Buffalo, New York

17-20 New York, N. Y.

21,22 Somers, New York

24 to

July

5 Suffield, Conn.

6 to

August

4 New York, N. Y.

5-10 Merom, Indiana

REV. WILLIAM J. KEECH (cont'd)

August

11-25 Green Lake, Wisconsin

26 to

September

3 New York, N. Y.

4,5 Montpelier, Vermont

6-8 New Jersey

9-16 New York, N. Y.

17-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

22-24 New York, N. Y.

25-28 Philadelphia Conference

MISS AMY GOODHUE LOOMIS

June

15 to

September

3 Green Lake, Wisconsin

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

June

18-22 Lancaster, Pa.

29 to

July

6 Green Lake, Wisconsin

7-14 Lincoln, Nebraska

15-20 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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18,19 Los Angeles, California

20,21 San Francisco, California

25,26 Portland, Washington

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September

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Joseph I. Chapman - Minnesota. The 1951 Family Camp will be held at Spring Park, Minn., early in August. We have three Baptist families and three Disciple families on the committee to plan this camp. It is a thrilling experience to see these folk at work, motivated by their great enthusiasm for what happened at Family Camp last summer.

George E. Riday - Detroit. We are anticipating having something like a Parent's Tea at which time we will show pictures of the National Family Camp and present the possibilities of such a venture to those present.

Clifford Young - Tri State. I attended three wonderful Pastors' Conferences in Livingston, Melba and Ogden, and was able to promote our Christian Education program at several points. Attendance at such conferences has good public relations value.

Oliver H. Carlson - Indiana. Our Department has rented various units of the LEAV Kit to churches during the past months. There is considerable interest in the use of these units in conjunction with workers' conferences.....Large numbers of unchurched children were reached for Christ and the church during the recent "Winning the Children for Christ" programs. Many consecrated teachers and workers were trained for more effective service.

Elmer N. Bentley - Maine. One of the projects on which we are working this year is the offer to BYF groups of a 6 months subscription to our State paper and a BYF banner if they will come and make a tour of the State Convention Office. This tour will inform them as to how we work as a State Convention and our relationship with the National program. We believe it is profitable promotion to have our young people informed about our work.

Vernon F. Legg - S. D. Plans are definitely being made to hold an experimental Observation - Laboratory school in Sioux Falls next fall, for teachers' and leaders of children.

Elle E. Jordan - Mass. From a question about "shall we do for handwork in Junior Church?" a conference of 64 people grew! The one local church helped, and as we set up a real workshop on activities, four other churches of the area were invited. We certainly were pleased with the response. We think this type of conference should be set up in other parts of the state. We had three groups and a variety of activities demonstrated in each. The groups rotated; stayed 20 minutes in each group.

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